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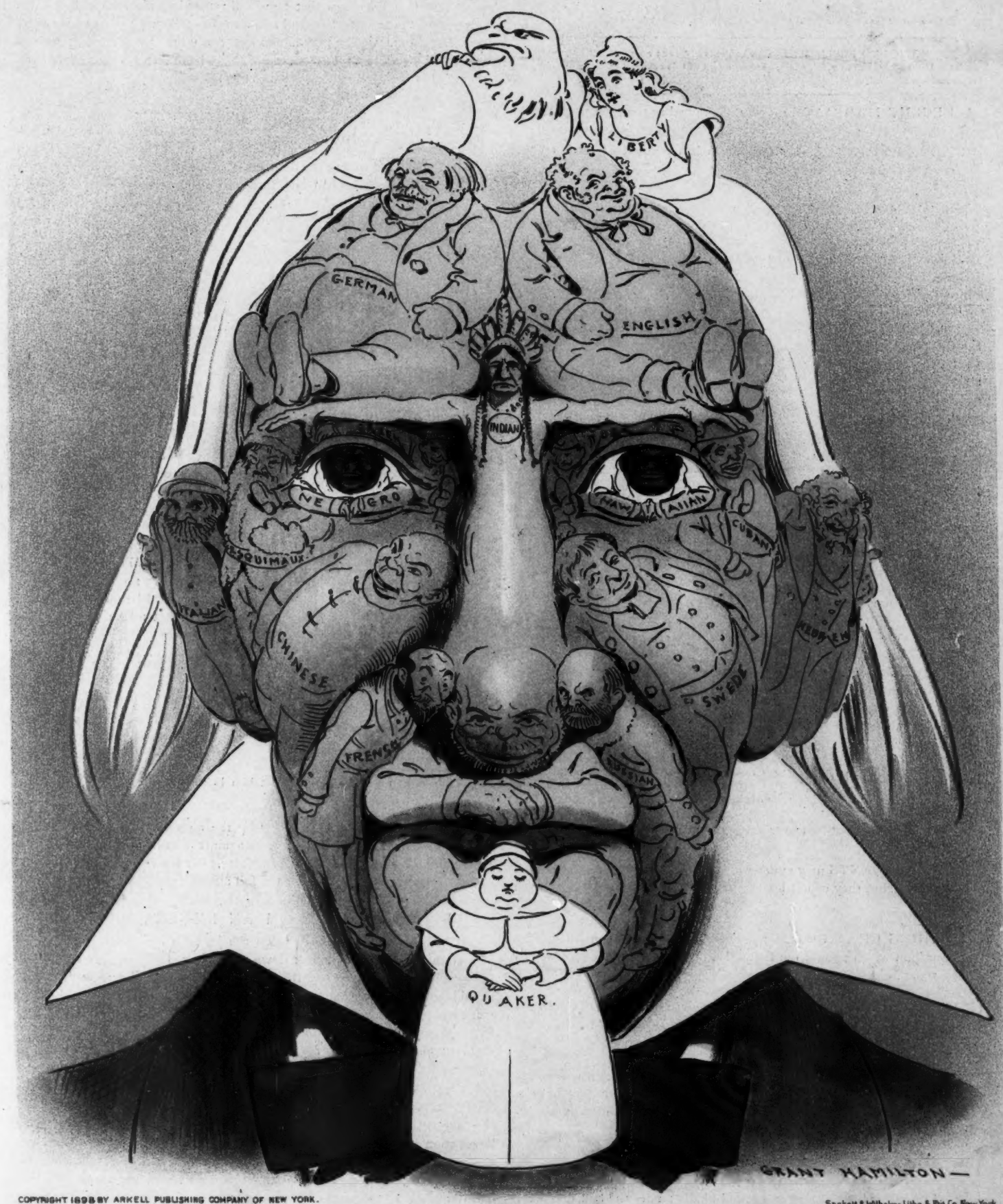

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A RECENT MARRIAGE may be mentioned as the reward of Merritt.

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IT SEEMS STRANGE that no actress has thought of kissing a few soldiers before the public gaze.

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SINCE ELECTION Carl Schurz has been going around with a lantern, seeking for somebody to hate.

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THE BIGAMISTS are running a race with the wife-killers, and so far the latter seem to be considerably ahead.

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SPANIARD to angel of death—"Don't be in such a hurry, sir. I sha'n't be able to evacuate this world these six months."

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WHAT WILL the mugwumps and other nondescripts do for a perpetual candidate when Theodore Bacon dies?

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THEY TELL of a town named Scarsdale that hasn't a doctor, an undertaker, or a drug-store. No wonder the town is healthy.

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THIS YEAR has been so prolific of war and threats of war that the engagements of the foot-ball warriors attract comparatively little attention.

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OUR PRESIDENTS may suffer from too much slander and too much business, but they can at least be made doctors of law by one of the universities.

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IF LI HUNG CHANG should marry the empress dowager it might be a question which should die first. He is as rapid in his diplomacy as is the woman.

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IF IT IS THE PENALTY of victory to pay the debts of the defeated nation it would be more profitable to get whipped and let her liquidate our responsibilities.

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THE LIBRARIAN of the Ohio state senate gets seven thousand dollars a year, and the senate has no library. A few books should be bought at once, to give him the conscience that ought to be necessary to draw his salary.

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THE COLLEGES have taken up the disarmament question; and we suppose if the decision is in favor of the proposition the boys will shear off their hair before every game, and kindly tender the ball, one team to another, so that there won't be any game at all.

CHANCES SWEPT AWAY.

COHN—"Gread heaven! Rosenbaum's shtore vas on fire."
CLERK (*coldly*)—"Well, let it burn. What difference does it make to us?"
COHN (*wringing his hands*)—"Och, mine fate! Only lasht night I refused to let him haf mine daughter Repecca."

TWO HEROES.

SAMPSON has a great advantage over Schley, officially; but the fact remains that Schley did fight and he did whip his enemy. But the better thought is that, as Schley says, there is glory enough for both.

NOT FOR SHOW.

A STANDING ARMY for peace purposes in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines is unavoidable. For a time it will have to number perhaps a hundred thousand men. But a large standing army at home merely for show is not necessary, and it might come to be demoralizing. Let us have no gold lace for the mere purpose of gold lace.

THE GREAT BUTCHER.

WEYLER will occupy himself until further notice with watching England, and declares that he would rather lose the Philippines to this government than have England add an acre of Spanish possessions adjacent to Gibraltar. The governments of Spain and the United States will rest more easily now that this dreadful man has taken his eyes away from them. Let England suffer—it is her turn.

A MAN AND HIS GHOST.

DREYFUS IS A POWER. The whole world discusses him. He upsets ministries and threatens governments. He is in every French official debate and makes the debaters claw and scratch one another. He is present at every festival and threatens to close the proceedings with wounds and sorrow. He breeds threats of war and threatens revolution. Can justice be refused that man? Not long.

WOMEN AND WAR.

AS A RESULT of the sufferings of many of our soldiers some authorities say it would be hard to get up a volunteer army in case of another war. But suffering and death are soon forgotten, and the girl that is left behind is always with us, to cheer the volunteer off and welcome him when he returns. Possibly if there were no women there would be no war; but we must take things as they are.

A NOBLE EXAMPLE.

THE HOTEL that refused to serve a dinner to a prize-fighter ought to be so well patronized by ladies and gentlemen that it can easily pay the fifty thousand dollars, damages, that have been sued for by the aggrieved person, and have plenty of money left. If the suit goes against it its friends ought to order an auction of some small piece of furniture, after the manner of the friends of Zola, and bid in the article for the full amount.

AND THIS FROM AN EX-SENATOR!

SUPPOSE PEOPLE who question the justice or constitutionality of a certain law were to knock down the officer who tries to enforce the law—"knock him down on the spot," as Senator Hill suggests? We should have no law whatever, every man enacting himself into a higher court against all law and all order. Why is it that men in political debate let themselves be carried so far that they can never get back to their own dignity and common sense?

THE SCUDDER REFORM.

THE REVEREND MR. SCUDDER of a Jersey city church is doing a good thing in his effort to abolish the wall-flower sadness and humiliation by teaching his young people how to dance. The girl or boy of social inclinations who cannot dance has many an unpleasant hour in places where they should most enjoy themselves, and the result of it is bad frequently to the point of profanity and other wickedness. Give these young persons a fair chance to be graceful and happy.

PUTTING THE SHAKE IN.

MRS. DOLAN (*excitedly*)—"Mike! Mike! Phwat in the name av th' saints"——

MR. DOLAN (*calmly*)—"Close yure jaw, Flossie. Patsy 's jist afther takin' his medicine an' he fergot ter shake th' bottle loike th' docther tould 'im, bad luck ter th' mimory thot he has."

LOVE'S ALLY.

OCKED was a heart by Sunshine's subtle power;
Without Love lingered, searching for the key;
Came magic Twilight, wove around the hour
A witching charm—and, lo! Love entered free.

EMMA C. DOWD.

WHAT HE'D EXPERIENCED.

Willie (after watching Norah peel and put to soak the potatoes for dinner)—"Oh, mamma, I've just been seeing Norah take the clothes off the potatoes and give them a bath."

UNPRONOUNCEABLE.

Ethel—"Supper is weady, Uncle Dohn."

Uncle John—"You mean breakfast, don't you, dear?"

Ethel—"'Es, but I tan't say it."

GETTING FULL RETURN.

MOOSICHEIMER—"I know it's hard on the neighbors, Repecca; but shoost egsplain to dem dot ve hire dot piano."

A GENEROUS OFFER.

"I say, mister, how's that fer a dog-cart, eh? Jump right in an' I'll take yer ter where yer a-goin', an' I won't charge yer a cent. An' yer'll have the company of the lady the whole way."

THE DIFFERENCE.

"MY MAN is off," said Mrs. Flynn,
"Through all the driving rain.
He seized his grip and had to skip
To catch the early train."

"Well, dere it goes," Frau Schmidt replied.
"Dose men got tifferent ways:
My huspant got the grip him seized
Und now in ped he lays."

GEORGE E. DEVVE.

WHERE IT LIES.

Gilfoyle—"Isn't Bingham embarrassed by his debts?"

Poindexter—"No, but his creditors are."

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JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

ELSIE LESLIE.

Sweet Elsie Leslie! as an infant wonder,
With "Edith's Burglar"—'twas but yesterday—
We called you "'cute" and charming, although under
The Gerry limit, just a child at play.
A wonder still, your hold on us grows stronger,
Our petted child, although a child no longer.

CYNICISMS.

A MAN often swears a woman is his first love when he only means that she is his last.

If a woman has a dollar every man thinks he is entitled to a share of it, and a lawyer will take it all.

We become conscious of our hearts at the same time we do of our teeth—when they begin to ache.

We talk wisely of the inconstancy of men, and are woefully disappointed if one of them proves us right.

MARGARET WENTWORTH.

OUR NATIONAL BIRDS.

THE eagle may lead us in battle,
And soar where the victory starts;
But, unto his sorrow, the turkey
Gets very much closer our hearts.

DEPRECATORY.

Pat—"Shure, it's mesilf thot stroikes wid me pick as regular as a clock."

The boss—"Yes; a clock stroikes generally wanst an hour."

THE BICYCLE HEART.

HE WAS a devoted friend, an affectionate and attentive brother, and his sister's children found in him a perpetual Santa Claus. The neighbors were rapt in admiration at such blithe unselfishness, but predicted that it was too good to last.

One day the shock came. The tempter fell in his way and he bought a bicycle. It was innocent-looking enough. He held it up at arm's length to show its light weight and, giving the wheel a turn, counted its gliding revolutions to prove its perfect equilibrium.

"Do you see that peg in the wheel?" he asked with suppressed triumph. "Well, you turn it around to any point and stop the wheel and it won't move a hair's breadth. Wheels without that cost fifty dollars less."

Fifty dollars for a single peg!

He said good-bye to the children without their usual romp, and comforted Flossie's tears with the assurance that he would get her a tricycle in the spring.

But alas! That bicycle ate more than a horse and was more cumbersome than a wife. Her toilet was his perpetual care. The weather was of more than usual concern to him. She had sulky fits when she would scarcely consent to be ridden at all, and there was always a screw loose somewhere. In a few weeks he had broken one of the wheels in trying to ride up Atlantic avenue in the early morning crush, and paid altogether fully twenty-five dollars in repairs. Clearly, the roads did not agree with her ladyship, and he complained that his employer had threatened to dismiss him if he were late again. The climate of Suburbtown was found to be too damp for her constitution and he finally paid for having her stabled near his place of work in town.

Now, his first object in buying a bicycle had been to save the price of fares between his sister's residence and his workshop; and as this was defeated the only thing to do was to take up his residence near his bicycle in the city. This he did.

A friend of his met him in the Fens the other day. He was on his wheel and wore a dark-blue club suit trimmed with gold braid.

"Land o' Goshen!" was the exclamation. "What has the man been doing to himself? Is he married, or in a decline?"

"Neither," I replied. "But he has a 'bicycle heart.'"

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

A WOMAN'S VIEW.

Love is a rosy book
Whose beauties upon us burst
To make us regret that by hook or crook
We can't read the last page first.

NO HUMANE MOTIVE.

RICARDO—"Look! Yon grocer is chastising the boy who hurled the potato at us."

VICENZIO (*dismally*)—"That's no satisfaction. Potatoes are worth four dollars a bushel."

Stocks.

Foot-ball.

The election returns.

Christian-endeavor convention.

1. OVER THE TICKER.

AUTHORS AT HOME.

IT WAS a fine, sunny, country kind of day when I went to call on Miss Mary Wilkins. In answer to my ring at the front-door bell a maid replied,

"Yes, sir; she's to hum, but she won't see nobody. She's writin'."

"I'm a reporter," said I impressively, "and I must see her. I'll go to her study."

"Law, sir, she ain't got no study; she writes out yonder in the medder-lot."

I trudged across the fields to the "medder-lot" and discovered Miss Wilkins seated on the stump of an old apple-tree, her typewriter on her lap.

"Let down the bars and come in," she called out cordially; and I did so, much pleased with her amiable reception. I sat down on another stump and took out my note-book.

First I drew a picture of her—for I'm something of an artist—and she looked very picturesque in her calico dress and checked apron. A pink sun-bonnet rested lightly on her golden curls, and a cow came up behind her and lovingly rested its head on her shoulder.

Miss Wilkins grasped the creature tenderly by one horn and said, "This is my pet, Toodles"; and Toodles lowed politely.

"And what are the paper dolls for?" said I; for all round on the grass were puppets cut from old fashion-plates or illustrated newspapers.

"These are my characters," explained Miss Wilkins. "When they are thus laid out before me I seem to see the people and know just what they would do under given circumstances."

"And how do you get your plots?"

"Why, how do you do, Mr. Heavywait? You're looking great, sir—great!" "Thanks. You look good."

"Oh, I don't have plots," said she smiling. "I just change the positions of the paper dolls and begin another story."

"And your local color?"

"My palette is always spread," she replied, waving her hand toward the green fields and blue sky.

"And your emotions and ideals?" I persisted.

"Are all tucked away in my own heart," she said sweetly; "so you see, with everything at hand, it is no trouble to write." And the merry little lady nodded politely and returned to her typewriting; while I, perceiving the interview was at an end, vaulted the fence and went home. CAROLYN WELLS.

THE FOX—"Just my luck. I might have known that that nigger would get here first."

THANKSGIVING, 1898.

NOW the nation unites in thanksgiving
For battles on hill-side and main;
And the stuffing we have for our turkeys
Is what we have knocked out of Spain.

REMARK OF A BRUTE.

"HERE is an article headed 'From war to wedlock,'" said Mrs. Tiff as she looked over the newspaper. "That is an alliterative title."

"Yes," added Mr. Tiff; "alliterative, but tautological."

THE POLITICIAN.

HE SHAPES Thanksgiving to his ends;
He's glad or he's dejected,
Just as it happens; all depends
On whether he's elected.

A great prize-fight.
2. OVER THE TICKER.

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FAME.

In his breast was the strong desire to rise;
He craved the praise of men. He had a soul
That rebelled against dull narrowness. He strove
To have his name writ on the shining scroll
That Fame holds in her jeweled hands. He wrought
With might and main to leave some record, when
Pale death should come to claim him, which would show
That he had lived and been a leader among men.

Joy bubbles in his breast to-day. He holds
His head poised as a king's when some old foe
Kneels suing for the peace that erst he swore
Might never be. His name, unknown a week ago,
Has been in print. Among the seven columns of
Vice-presidents and secretaries who were billed to help preside
At last night's great political blow-out
His name appeared. His mark is made—his soul is gratified.

—*Cleveland Leader.*

Since the death of Worth, the man-milliner, it is said the business of his Paris establishment has actually increased. This looks like a clear case of the survival of the fittest.—*Chicago Times-Herald.*

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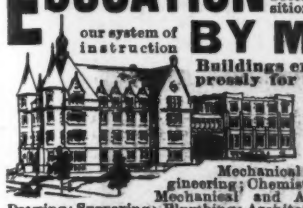

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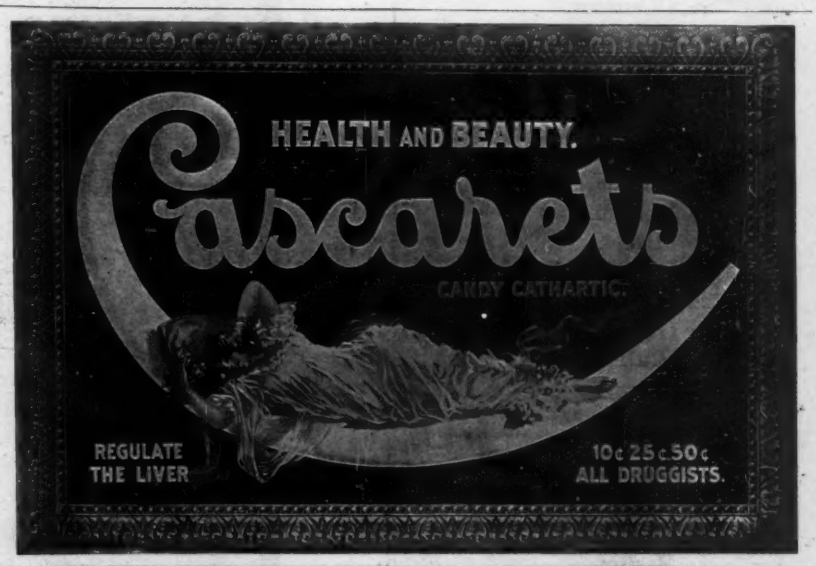

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MARKED DOWN.

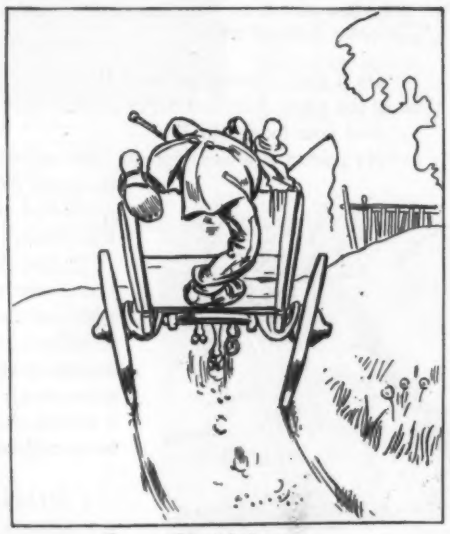
"SADIE says she's twenty-nine. I thought she was thirty-three."

"Well, everything in the store has been marked down since the first of January."

MISUNDERSTOOD.

Edythe—"Mamma says that my ancestors lived in castles and palaces. Did yours?"

Polly—"I only have one aunt's sister, and that's my mamma."



2. ——Oh, this is easy.——

COULD TAKE HIS CHOICE.

Oklahoma landlord—"Sorry, pardner, an' all that; but thar hain't no bath-room in this hotel. I'm sorter figurin' on puttin' one in next year or the year follerin', an' "——

Hypercritical tourist—"Thunder and Mars! I don't want to take a bath year after next."

Landlord (calmly)—"Wa-al, you don't have to; you kin do without."

INFORMATION.

"Mamma, you remember Captain Jimmie of our base-ball nine, who took dinner with us? Well, he says he liked us so much that he is going to bring his folks to see us."

WHAT SHE MEANT.

"WHAT did you do at Sunday-school?" said mamma to little Bessie, who had attended for the first time.

"They asked questions out of the pussy-book," replied Bessie.

"The pussy-book?" asked mamma, vastly puzzled.

"I think she must mean the catechism," added Mabel, who was several years older.

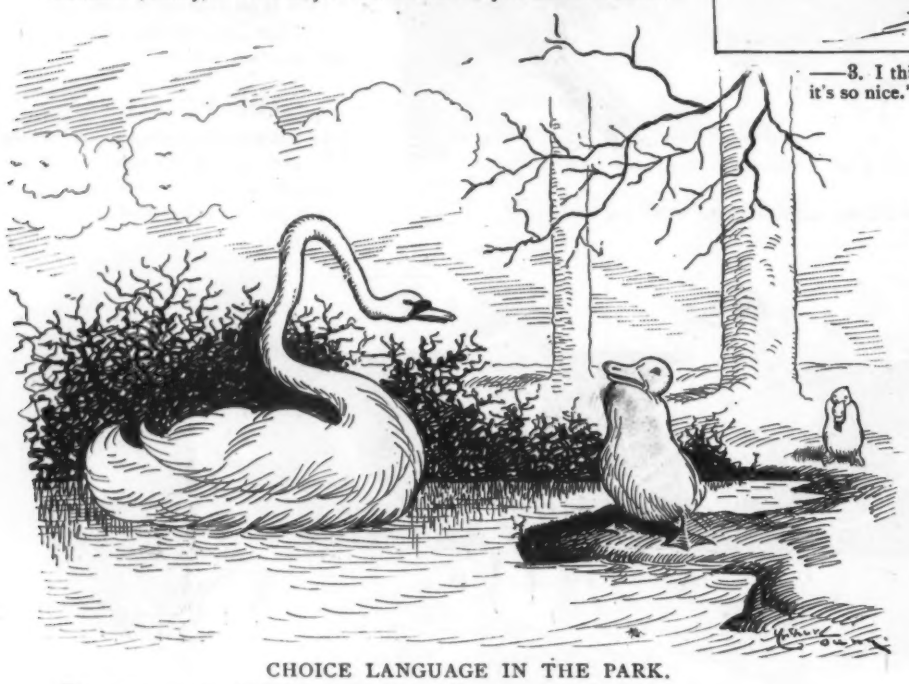
——3. I think I could lay here forever, it's so nice."

A NATURAL QUERY.

THE foot-ball game had been in progress for some time when he arrived and, not knowing how long playing had been going on, it was quite natural for him to ask,

"Is this the first or the second round?"

IT IS an awful thing not to become a woman when one ceases to be a girl.



CHOICE LANGUAGE IN THE PARK.

THE SWAN—"One thing I'm proud to say—I'm not a quack."
THE DUCK (*proudly*)—"Huh! I'd rather be a quack than spend my life 'rubber-necking.'"

4. !!!!!!

ANGUAGE OF EARS.

We often hear of the language of flowers, of the language of gems, and even of the handkerchief or of the fan; but there is one language as yet unpraised and unsung which in refinement and beauty of sentiment surpasses them all. We refer to the touching and beautifully expressive language of the mule's ears. Notice how yonder sad-looking mule shows his feelings by the speaking attitude of his ears. They hang outward in an almost horizontal position and express the sadness of the wearer's heart. If we follow the example of writers on the language of the fan this attitude of ears might be said to mean "Tired—oh, yes; so tired, dear!" Anon you will see one of the ears swing forward and point toward a yellow dog which is approaching. If both ears were brought forward it would signify interest merely, but one alone means "I do not love you." As evening draws near we see a most beautiful bit of sentiment expressed in this wondrous language. The ears are then thrown forward at an angle of about forty-five degrees and, aided by the tones of the mule's silvery voice, give expression to the beautiful wish, "I want somebody to love me."

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WHERE THE CHICKEN GOT THE AXE.

FARMER WAYBACK—"Well, good-bye, Bill, and be sure to bring the whole family over to our Thanksgiving dinner to-morrow."

THE CHICKEN (*in the background*)—"I can see my finish."

A VERY LOOSE FIT.

Tailor—"Well, sir, don't you think the coat fits all right?"

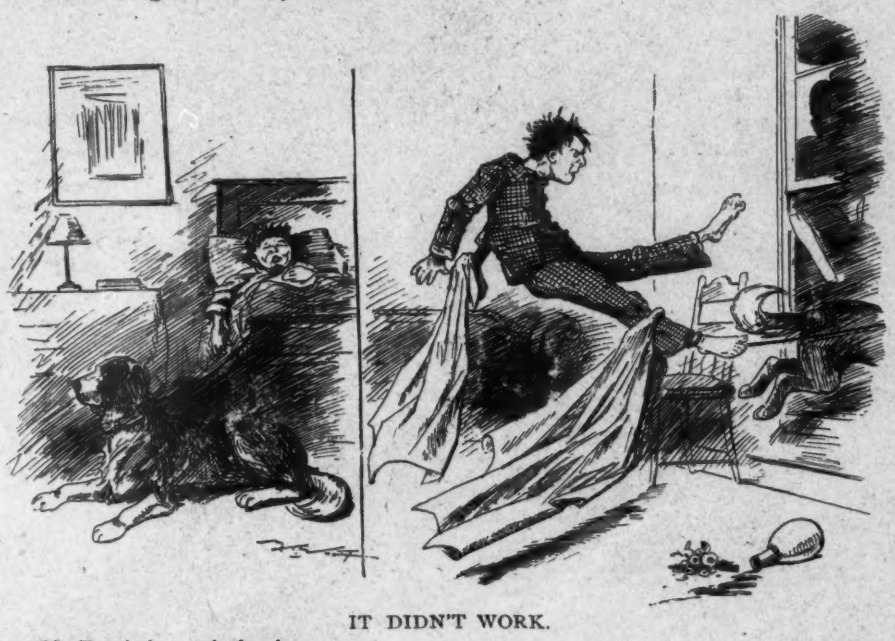
Grimshaw—"No; it fits me just about as the pet name of baby fits a freckled, sag-mouthed boy of seven."

DIFFERENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

"I CAN'T tell the Bainbridge girls apart," remarked Goldsborough. "They are twins, you know."

"You seemed to know which was which when we were calling upon them last night," replied Throckmorton.

"But they weren't apart then."



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Mr. Earwig is very deaf and nervous. He has a faithful hound, which he attaches to his ankle when he retires to rest, so that his mind can be at ease regarding fire and burglars. But last Thursday his dog heard the dulcet yelp of a once dear mate in the street below——

——and Mr. Earwig got a very sudden awakening.

BUTCHERED TO MAKE A HOLIDAY.

THE gobbler's life is full of woes,
Thanksgiving 's now on deck.
He's feeling blue because he knows
He'll get it in the neck.

FALL FASHIONS.

Everett Wrest—"I wisht I had a trousers-stretcher. When a feller puts his pants in one uv de t'ings he kin take it easy an' know dat all de time he is restin' de stretchers is doin' deir work jest de same."

Saunter A. Long—"Yes; but a bloke 's got ter go ter de trouble uv sprinklin' his trousers before he puts 'em in de t'ings."

Everett Wrest—"Naw, he hain't. Jest let him wait fer a shower ter come up."

A BOY'S REGRET.

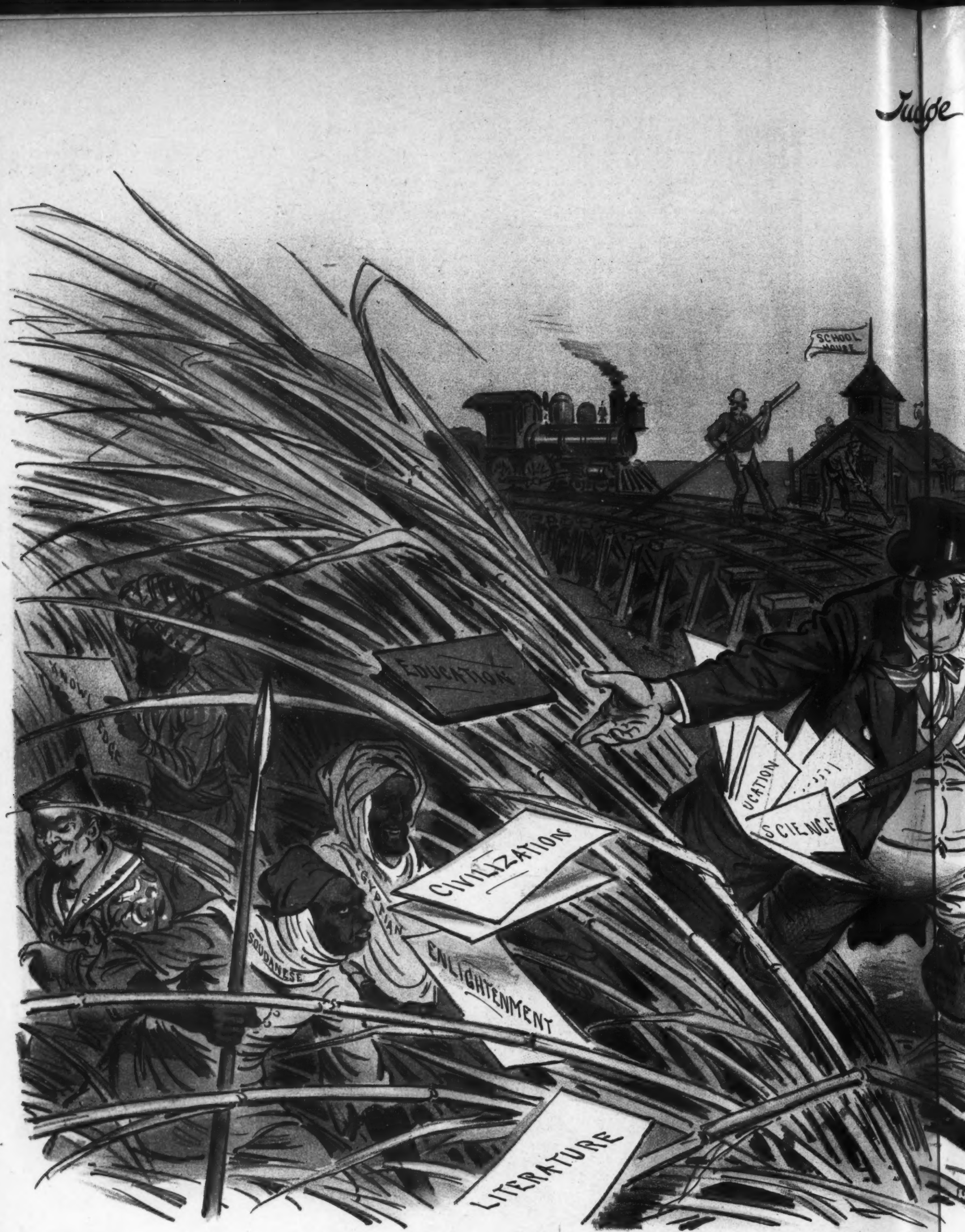
AFTER reflection said my son,
"If I were like George Washington,
Who could not tell a lie,
I could not, just for politeness,
Say 'Thank you, no!' when I meant 'Yes!'
When asked to take more pie."

G. B.

A WISE TURK.

THE FAT TURKEY—"It may seem foolish to thrust myself beneath that drenching rain-spout——

——But the shrinking effect that the water has on my plumage saves my neck."



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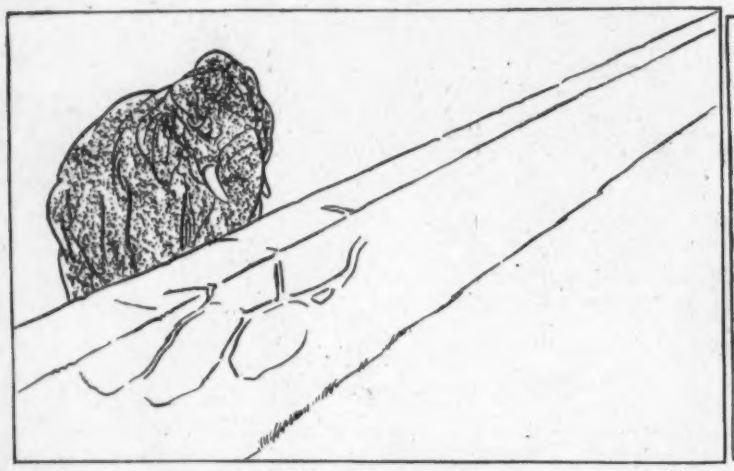

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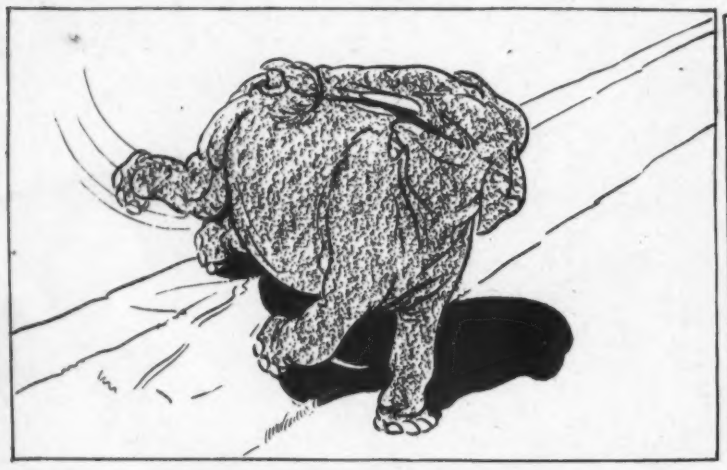

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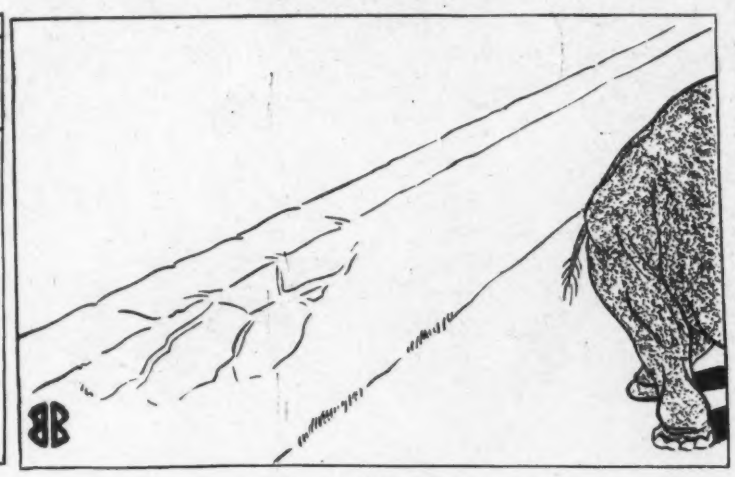

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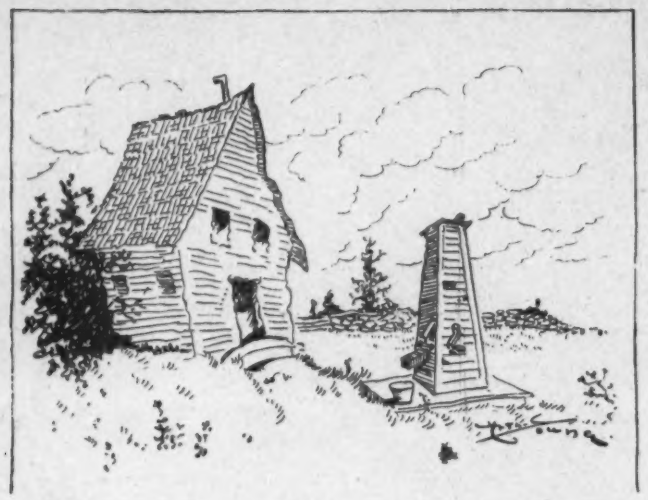

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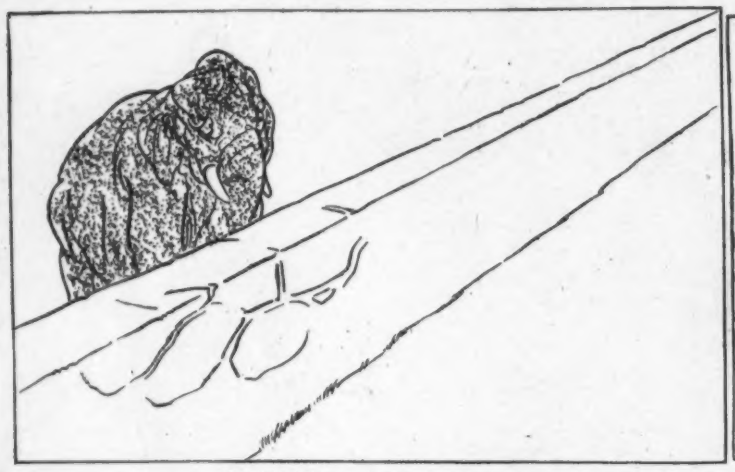

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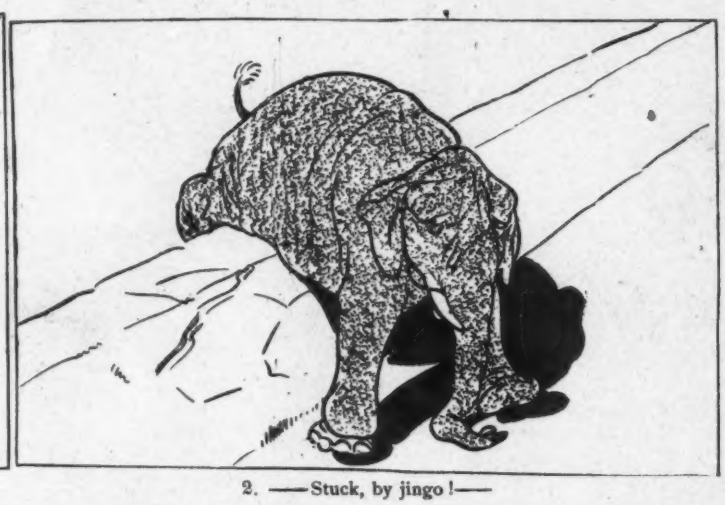

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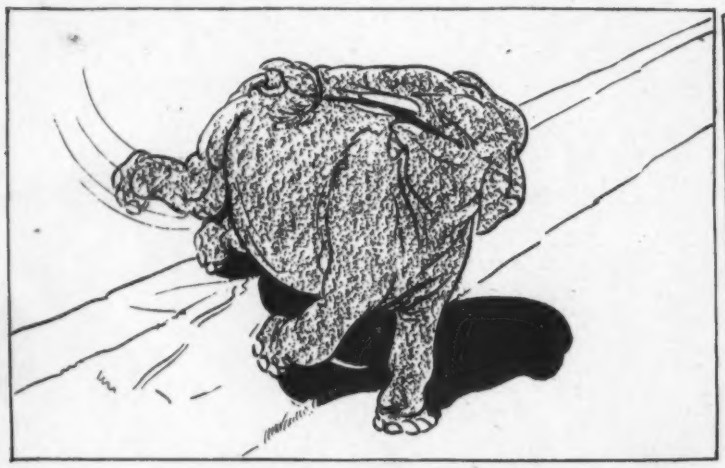

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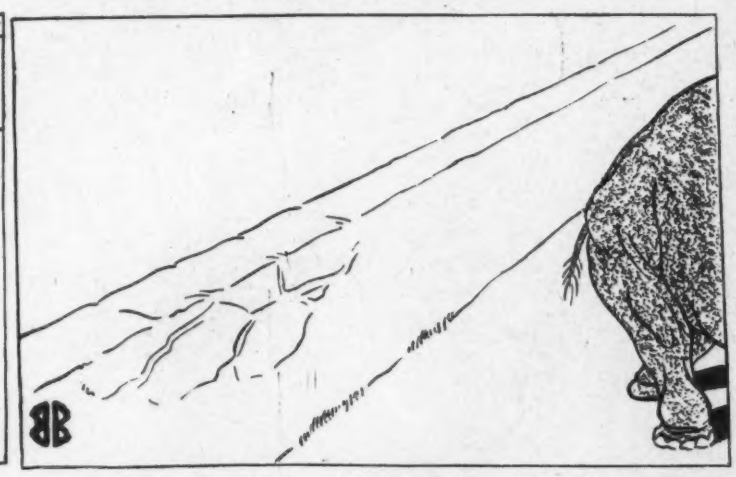

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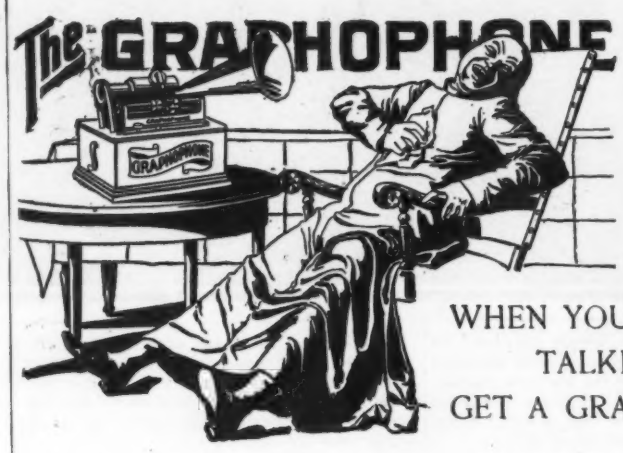

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George W. Critchell, 6955 Yale Ave., Chicago, Ill.	" " " " "
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Charles F. Hall, 1163 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.	" " " " "
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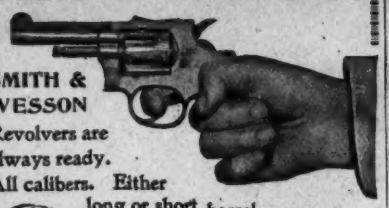

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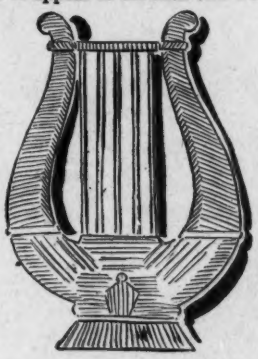

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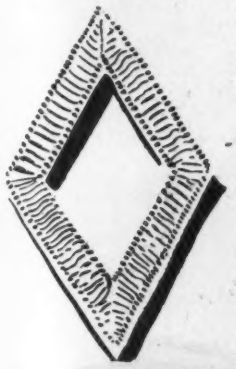

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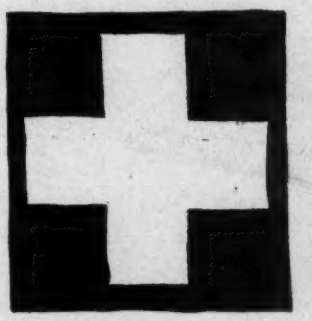

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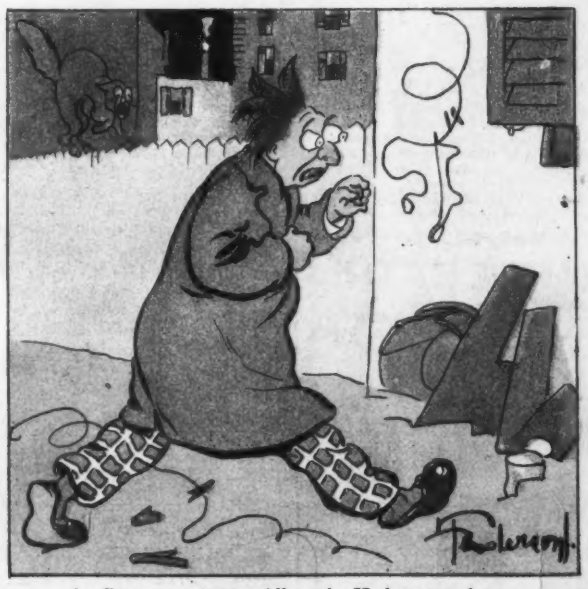
P. Jamas, sleeping, takes a drop.

2—Fifth floor—A shirt is hanging there,
Head-first P. Jamas takes it fair.

3—Fourth floor—A pair of trousers fine
Checks his fall upon the line.

4—Third floor—He has the trousers—note
How likewise he will get a coat.

5—Second floor—Got it! Clothed complete,
He lands below upon his feet.



6—Ground floor—All out! He homeward goes.
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